being in safter uniforms.

Irritated By Attorney's Absence

Choice of Jury Or Court Trial.

The new law giving the accused in criminal cases the right to declars whether they wished to be tried by jury

or by the court was put into application

guilty, jury trial. George Gibson, 18, and Samuel Gib-

on Josephine Gibson, not guilty, jury

Henry Mott. statutory burglary, Sept. 3 about 11 p. m. at dwelling of Rosarlo Tidisco in Stonington, taking a \$25 suit of clothes, not guilty, pury trial.

Walter F. Oakes, a sailor from the submarine base, forgery on Oct. 5 of check for \$25.55 in name of H. C. Whittemore, issued to Herman Bruckner at Norwich, and another check for \$50 on Oct. 13, not guilty, jury trial.

Det. 13, not guilty, jury trial. Alexander Zud, theft of \$500 automo-tile on Nov. 13 at New London, belong-

ing to Burton Gates, not guilty, jury

ial. Fred Stamm, theft on March 30 at

for a stamm. their on starch as a 50 Storague from Walter Stamm of a \$50 Stamm of a \$50 Stamm of a \$50 Stamm of clothen \$5 pair of shoes; \$1.08 in ash and several small articles, all of he value of \$170.08, not guilty, court

At noon a recess was taken which sted until I o'clock, when the regular

on recess was declared until 2 o'clock 'ourt did not ocme in again until

15, but meanwhile State Attorney Hull Table Defender Charles L. Stewart and arious lawyers who were counsel in ifferent cases conferred, with the result

at several of the accused were read

change their pleas and have sentences

On Statutory Manslaughter Charge.

Charles H. Humphrey of New London pleaded not guilty to statutory man-shaughter on the charge of causing the death of John E. Cairns of New London in an automobile accident on July 25 on

Lyme turnpike in the town of Water-

To Reformatory for Forgery.

Walter F. Oakes, a saller from the sub-narine base changed his plea to guilty

no statement needed to be made for Oakes as the judge had full information

about the case. In sentencing Oakes to the state reformatory, Judge Webb said that he understood from navy officers

hat the man's career was ended in the navy anyway, but that he apparently needed some corrective influence that he The superintendent of the home department, Miss J. G. Bonney, reported a membership of 30. One new member joined

bership of 39. One new member joined the Drop-In class, one new member has been added and the loss of one member by death, Mrs. F. J. Smith. Calls have been made.

been made and quarterlies distributed regularly by the six visitors. Miss Bon-ney, secretary of the Drop-In class, re-

ported its organization Oct. 8, 1926, with 21 members. Within a short time \$203 had been realized by this class. Under the capable leadership of the teacher, Mrs. Candon P. Beller.

Mrs. Gurdon F. Balley, several suppers

ted good sums. During the spring of

have been remembered with baskets of

Miss Mabel Corrigeux, secretary of the One Aim class, mentioned in detail the

social gatherings since the class was organized in 1915, also referred to a successful entertainment given in conjunction with the W. I. T.'s. The past year Miss Helen M. Lathrop's class united with the One Alm class, all members of which are young women. Contributions have hear made to the Natz Farrand

which are young women. Contributions have been made to the Near East and the cradle roll of the Sunday school. The True Blue class, which formed in January, 1921, has for its teacher Miss Buth R. Beebe. Miss Estred H. Alquist is

R. Beebe. Miss Estred H. Alquist is class president. This class become an of-ficially organized class of the secondary division in April, having received a cer-

tificate which is framed and hangs in the Sunday school. The early part of last February 50 valentines were made and

sent to the Seaside sanatorium at Cres

cent Beach. In March \$24 worth of Chi-nese famine relief stamps were sold helping to save the lives of \$00 Chinese

The class sewed on garments for the United Workers and at Christmas time dressed several dolls for the primary

In his report for the W. I. T.'s, the resident, Raymond Smith, made mention

f a successful concert given by the club in June, at which time the Crescent fandolin club of Norwich, assisted by

program. The net proceeds \$28, divided between the clubs. With

hree local artists, provided an enterta

he money received from this concer

bulletin board was constructed and pre-sented the church Christmas Sunday. Other contributions have been made. At the monthly meetings in the various homes this class of young men hold de-votional exercises prior to business and sociability. The present membership

5; two have died, and a song composed

crought in substantial amounts. contributions have been given for the benefit of the church and Sunday school, also a gift to the Near East. The sick

fruit during the year.

Narwich, Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1922.

THE WEATHER

The feature of prominence on the weather may of Tuesday night was an extensive discurbance over the southern plains states and southern Rocky moun-

more than two years in state prison. A cold weather will spread eastward and southward.

The temperature will rise Wednesday in the Atlantic states. The temperature has risen decidedly since Monday night ever the Mississippi valley and generally east thereof.

Winds.

North of Sandy Hook: Fresh variable winds; overcast, thick weather; snow or half Wednesday.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to bring in chambers by State Atlorney Hadlai A. Hull and by Attorney John C. Geary, counsel for the two accused. Sentence was passed without the evidence being further brought out in court.

Sandy Hook to Hatteras: Moderate to rain Wednesday "; overcast, thick weather;

Forecast.

For Southern New England: Unsettled and warmer; rain or show Wednesday; Thursday anow or rain. Observations in Norwich. The Bulletin's observations show the temperature and

show the rature and ay:

Andre James H. We's opened the James P. We's opened the James P. We's opened the James P. James following changes in temperat Highest 10, lowest 4, 18 29.90

Comparisons.

Predictions for Tuesday: Cloudy and same.

There were seventeen prisoners in the pen, nine coming from the Norwich jail and eight from New London, two of them Therefay's weather: Cloudy; rising temperature; light snow in afternoon

The first hour of the morning session of court was given over to putting the accused to niea and when it developed that the attorney for George Are, the first case called on the docket, was not in court. Judge Webb displayed considerable annovance and remarked that it was unfortunate that counsel was not present. He said he had met with this case of Ray Clinton James was called after, with neither the accused nor counsel that he wished it understood that he would insist upon counsel and accused being present at the opening of the term. SEN, MOON AND TIDES. High Moon S. Dt. 12.40 1.21 2.08 2.56 3.46 4.38 5.29 Six house after high water it is low water, which is followed by flood tide.

TAFTVILLE

Many relatives and friends attended the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrz Fred Believore, now residing in Conn. which took place here on and each person put to ples was also when a selemin high mass of saked by Clerk George E. Parsons to inthe standard with the mass of the standard by their east Rev. U. O. Bellerose baster of the Sacred Heart church. The hour was the colores. The deapon of the mass was Brev. N. A. Mersier of Pall River. Mass. Bry N. A. Mranier of Pail River Mass, and the sub-degree was Rev. Ludovic Paradis, of Voluntown. Rev. John J. McCabe, of Jewest City, was master of personnies. Prioris present in the sanctairy were Re. Pathers J. J. Papillon, James Trier and H. Belon, of Williamshit, J. M. H. Hastim, of Vergennes, Vt., Heavy F. Charmon, of Tafiville, William H. Kennedy, of Greeneville, Joseph Seff. arman of Jewest City, John C. Mathleu, of Wantersin and C. H. Paquette, of of Watterun and C. H. Paquette, of

Following the church ceremony there was a dinner at the Parish hall where tables were laid for ninety-five guests. Mr. B. Berkon was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Belierose were residents of Graves ordine for over sixty years hat for a number of years they have bade their home with their daughter.

Mrs. Wound, in Bristol, Conn. Mr. Belierose is Il years old and his wife 75. They enterlained relatives and friends from Bristol, Hartford, Putnam, New Bedford Worcesier Grosyenordale and other places. Mant gifts were presented them. There was so-cial music during the service under direction of Group Lee in New London Nov. 23, not guilty, jury trial. during the service under direction of Convictor H. Teilier, with Hugh Kinder

at the mrgan. It is an interesting fact that six couples in Taffille have reached their golden wedding auniversary during the past dding anniversary during the past ful years and they assisted Mr. and rs. Bellerose in receiving during the

Fred Bellerose and Miss Cesarie Auziair wers married in Moosup, Dec. 21, 1871 by Rev. Father Belanger. They have

The Taffwille insherball team will poirray to fundation Saturday evening it is play the fundation K. of C.
Wilfred Status was in Hartford on S.

business Thursday.
Miss Ella Firegirald of Occum was Miss Christics Miller has returned home from a two weeks' vacation in Washington, D. C. She was visiting rel-

A second degree meeting of the K. of C. win he held this (Wednesday) exhave been dischaged from the naval re-

for the holidays of pened Tuesday morn-

Napoleon Peppin of this place spent Monday in Williamantle. Dr. and Mrs. Mullen were visitors in Illmantle over the Christmas and New

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hodkinjet. Saturday reening, in nount making Rose Holkinson's eleventh birth-tay. Numerous girl friends attended the party and a very enterphase evening was great by all. Games were played dur-ing the evening and refreshments were between in the evening. of the charge of issuing a forged check to Herman Bruckner of this city. Public Defender Stewart stated to the judge that

WAITING FOR REPORT ON

SOURCE OF CONTAMINATION Town Health Officer Dr. George Thomp-son, with City Health Officer Dr. E. J. Brophy and Milk Inspector Dr. Paul F. Gadle, who is conducting an investigation Gadle, who is conducting an investigation of the reported cases of typhoid fover as a result of the milk from the Beebe farm on Scotland road, said Tuesday described that there had been no report of a Scripps-Booth automobile, worth from the sanitary engineer who had been \$1,000, on Sept 28 from William S. Thomas of Groton, Attorney Thomas E. Troland asked for leniency for the man, the Thomas of Groton when he took his for a farmer in Groton when he took his for a farmer in Groton when he took his the second of the De. Thompson said that the officers were working on a theory as to the origin of the contamination found in a spring on the Beele farm. Dr. Thompson did not may sto state the theory until it had been siednitely proved to be so.

Thomas of Groton. Attorney farming asked for leniency for the man, explaining to the court Arel was working for a farmer in Groton when he took like employer's machine and a sum of money and drove away with the machine. The attorney said he understood there was a sum of the court of

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SUBDENLY IN NEW YORK

David Shapiro, 65, formerly of this city, drouped dend en Monday in New York, where he was caught in the machine. Arel is from New Pedford. State Attorney Hull gave the details of the theft, saying that Arel took advantage of a day when his employer was away from the farm, climbed to a bedroom Shapiro and one daughter. The done. Mr. Shapiro in survived by three sens in this city. Julius, Samuel and leads Shapiro, and one daughter. The body was brought to Norwich on Tuesday sheet burtish was in the L O. B. A. cemetry at Greenwille. Wolf Blinderman in the machine. He gave her \$65 of the stell arrangements.

STATE PRISON SENTENCE FOR HUSBAND, NOLLE IN WIFE'S CASE

william B. Forman, who, with his wife, Rosa Belle Forman, was accusted and acuthern Rocky mountain region and its attendant general and region and its attendant general and regions. Following this disturbance, an extensive area of high barometer with much limits and plateau regions.

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Arel denied to Judge Webb that his

Thomas Whipple of Groton, who had drum perfended the man in September and phy. tence was passed without the evidence being further brought out in court. Forman and his wife were airested in Westerly after they had fied from New London by way of Norwich in an automobile. They have been in Jail in New London since their arress, and Mrs. Forman had a seat behind the cierk's desk in court while her husband was in the open.

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North Stonington Apple Stealing. Joseph Gingerella, 19, and Patsy Ga-ile, 19, both of Westerly, pleaded guilty to theft of 15 bushels of apples by the use of an automobile. The men were presented under a new state law which makes it a state prison offense to steal with a vehicle, and will operate especially for the protection of farmers against such depredations.

The offense in this case was committed in the daytime on Sept. 30 on the farm of Horace G. Lewis in North Stonington, Attorney H. W. Rathbun spoke for Gabrile, saying that the young men had started out for a ride in Gingerella's machine with gasoline furnished by Ga-brile. They had been caught in the act of stripping two trees by Mr. Lewis.

Attorney John J. Dunn spoke for Gin-erella and said that he was one of a family of eight children, that his father is at present sick and that the accused and a brother are the support of the famly. He asked consideration be given the his family with his earnings. State Attorney Hull claimed that the

The following pleas were taken at the norming session of court:
James H. Arendt, allas O. J. Barrett, James R. Arendt, also as James James R. Arendt, also assessed in a sailor from the submarine base, untering forged checks, one on Oct. 6, for \$37.85, the other on Oct. 15, for such from similar raids on orchards In one case a whole orchard had been stripped and there had been either large stealings.

Joseph Beetham of Norwich, assault Joseph Beetham of Norwich, assault large.

Mr. Lewis, whose trees these two accused had been stripping, is the father-cused had been stripping. Is the father-in-law of Public Defender Charles L.

Daniel Carroll and John L. Kennedy, theft of \$50 and a pocketbook from the farmers in-law of Public Defender Charles L. Stewart, who also spoke in connection Frank Grenier in Griswold on Nov. 7, with use of stueefying drug, both plead not guilty and want trial by court.

James Cicio. 12, indecent assault upon. Rita Sullivan in New London, on Sext. 13, pleader not suffice many contestion from the form of this very from which they suffered through the Italians from Westerly.

.Fodge Webb showed considerable in-terest in the state attorney's suggestion that there was a cider trade going on at Sept. 19, pleads not guilty, wants court Isae De Remer, bigamy, having married Jennie Wright on Dec. 1 in New the expense of the North Stonington farm London, when he was already married to

ers. He questioned the two young men about where they expected to get the cider made and what they intended to do with it. "You didn't think, did you," he asked, "that you were headed towards states prison when you started on that ride. Well, you came pretty near getting there."

In pronouncing sentence, Judge Wybo said he was disp sed to listen to the pleas of counsel for the young men, but he thought the two accused ought to smart a little. He gave them a sentence of six months in fall suppended under probation.

The superintendent of the year's work. There have been 51 sessions, with an average attendance of 88. The largest attendance was 135, March 13th, and the smallest 41, July 31st. Number enrolled in the main department, 84; primary, 25; Bible class, 30; home department, 36; teachers, 15; total, 154. The school has made been somether of the year's work. There have been 51 sessions, with an average attendance of 88. The largest attendance was 155, March 13th, and the smallest 41, July 31st. Number enrolled in the main department, 36; teachers, 15; total, 154. The school has made been something the same of the year's work. There have been 51 sessions, with an average attendance of 88. The largest attendance was 155, March 13th, and the smallest 41, July 31st. Number enrolled in the main department, 84; primary, 25; Bible class, 30; home department, 36; teachers, 15; total, 154. The school has made been somethed and the small state of the primary something the same of the same of the state educational work in China and a very liberal offering to the Near East relief work in Armenia.

little. He gave them a sentence of six months in fall, suspended under probation, and fined them \$50 and costs, which is to be paid by or before the May term of

For Burglary In Stonington Henry Moti changed his plea to guilty statutory burglary on Sept. 9 at the relling of Rosario Tidisco in Stonington, where he took a suft of clothes.

Public Defender Stewart stated to the

ort that Mott's trouble arose from a taken him into his home when he found him walking along the road, made a plea purpose was to steal anything they could for Arel, declaring he had confidence in get to sell for money to buy more liquor. him and believed he had good in him and They sold the suit for 50 cents, came to was not a criminal. Norwich, were arrested here, served 10 him and believed he had good in him and was not a criminal.

Judge Webb decided to defer pronouncing sentence until he could be informed certainly about the man's past court. Most went to work for Lafayette Joseph Beetham of Norwich, whose counsel was Attorney H. H. Pettis, changed his piec to guilty of simple assault upon Arthur Ray and was fined \$25 and costs.

Main and was then arrested in Norwich and bound over to the superior court. When presented in the Stonington court. Attorney Stewart asked for probation for Mott.

Judge Webb made the sentence 3 menths Main and was then arrested in Norwich

James R. Arendt, alias O. J. Barret , a sailor from the submarine base, had a noile entered in his case after having been given a hearing in chambers, it was stated in court. He had pleaded not uilty to uttering two forged checks to

A sister of the young man was in court nd had a seat just outside the grating of the pen where she was a close as possible to her brither. He left the court house nd two navy officers, Court adjourned at 5.30 until the next

rning at 10 o'clock.

NORWICH TOWN

The annual meeting of the First Cor regational church was held in regational couron was beid in the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The pastor, Rev. Gurdon F. Balley, presided and offered reayer. Herbert L. Verrington, clerk read the minutes of the meeting of 1921, and the treasurer of church benevolence Henry T. Frazier, submitted his report for the year; boto of the various organizations of hurch, Mr. Yerrington and Mr. Frazier vere unanimously re-elected.

Upon recommendation of the standing ommittee the following were elected: Deacon Dwight W. Avery and Deacor John L. Browning for the sixth deacon his term of service to be six years; Mr Yerrington to succeed himself as clerk and Mr. Frazier to succeed himself a mittee, and the following committees for the ensuing year: Missionary, Miss Susan C. Hyde, Miss Mary E. Wattles, Miss Jennie M. Case, Mrs. Helen C. Holm, Mrs. M. Buckley: reception and welcoming, Mrs. H. L. Terrington, Mrs. Sarah Chapin, Mrs. Frank S. Avery, Mrs. David M. Dean; board of ushers, George F. Hyde, Philip B. Whaley, L. Stanley, Gay, Raiph M. Marsh, George Durr and Arthur Kruck.

In her report of the Sunday school, Miss Wattles gave a most interesting ac.

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And ere the world may know his skill.

Another comes to tear it down.

Yet day by day and year by year.

Through all the changing centuries.

While men appear and reappear,

God paints his sunsets on the reas.

Not all the years the world has known
Have changed the pattern of the
stars—
Though men in conflict for a throne
Have mapped the world with battle
scars.
Though men in their own blinded way
Have grown confused of wrong and
right,
God gives them still the solden day
And silent glory of the night.

He turns time's record, page on page.

And writes his history the same.

While men blot out each bygone age
In mistiness of fading fame.
In countless numbers men arise
And try their weakness or their force.
Yet calmiy through the endless skies
The earth holds its appointed course.

But day by day and year by year
We have the sunset and the dawn.
We news come to understand
The trenchant message brought by
these—

TREASURES. In my friend's house are dainty things In my friend's nouse are usuary things and rare;
She took me through the rooms and showed them there;
A bit of creamy ivory most deftly carved;
A strip of old brocade; an Adam chair. Tonight I sit and count my precion A pair of stubby shoes my oldest wore, And in the corner set apart for punishment, The dents of petulance behind the door.

forlorn; A woolly lamb, mysterfously shorn; There, tossed uside in childish fickleness, A flannel elephant, divinely torn. In my friend's house of dreams, there is a shrine
Filled with the dearer treasures, such as And when one says, "Your home is rarely She turns her secret key-and gives no

-Alice King, in Good Housekeeping.

Yet other treasures, cherished, though

HUMOR OF THE DAY

"Has Jack anything laid by for "Yes; he's engaged to an hetress"leston Transcript

"What kind of a fellow do you like "Well, I like a fellow who will pay the charges every time I express a wish."-Florida Times-Union. Wife-"Oh, Bob, one of the twins has wallowed a filme."

Hub-"Well, give the other one a dime to swallow. I won't have any favoritism in this family."—Exchange. Maket-I think it's awful for sweethearts to quarrel. Madge-Well, if they don't how to a girl to know whether she'll have her

own way after marriage or not?"-Bos-ton Transcript, "What has become of the old highayman who used to say. Your money "He has zone to heotlegrin" answer-ed Uncle Bill Bottleton, "and now de-mands both."—Washington Star.

"Can I get off today?" asked the of-"Somebody dead in your family, I sup-

ose," rejoined his sarcastic employer.
"No. sir; not dead, but dying."
"Dying, who?" "I am, sir-dving to see a ball game." Boston Transcript.

Teacher-"What arde we studying to-Rtudent-"Infernal -combustion engines."—Science and Invention.
"I see where the state of Georgia is to observe Honey Week."

Every fellow goes to see his hor n I sunnose," - Florida Times-Union

KALEIDOSCOPE

Bohemia is preparing to coin a small England exports 200 tons of plum pud-ling every year.

When a modern Zulu sneezes he calls m his ancestral spirit. African sponge divers make four trins

An adult sea lien has been known o eat forty-four salmon in a day, The roar of a waterfail is made by he bursting of millions of tale bubbles. The length of the capitol at Washing-Mrs. J. R. Hume is America's first wo-

In a West African village the sight of a white man fills the lofant with terble to julice the general health of a person, say some doctors.

man registrar of government *lands.

A French commany has been formd for the manufacture in Algeria of paper pulp from alfa, of which there is an almost unlimited supply.

In Switzerland when the cows are driven to the mountain pastures for the summer, the leader which wears a hell, us her neck garlanded with flowers for

The light scout cruiser Richmond, with thirty-three knots speed, recently launched at Philadelphia, Pa. Is designed to be one of the swiftest ships in any navy. At the "butter feast" in Tibet the

lamas make wonderful figures of men nd women, temples, houses, animals, birds and flowers, all of butter, which is shaped and painted in a most realistic who is now in charge of the credits and loans of the oriental department of on-of the leading banks in San Francisco, is

sald to be the only Chinese banker in the world. Samara university hopes through its discovery of the edible qualities of "awaan," a swampy root, to reduce the suffering in Russin by one-half, says the Scientific American. Awsan contains 70 per cent. of starch, considerable afou-

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